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Budget reports not submitted

Board under investigation

By Carla Baker

An investigation as to why the Associated Student Program Board has not presented monthly budgets to the A.S. Council as stipulated in the duties and responsibilities of the board will begin today, according to Bruce Santos, attorney general of A.S. Council.

Each month the Program Board is required to present the cost of programs to A.S. Council, but only one monthly budget has been turned in since September, Santos said.

"This is one of the largest programs funded on campus and it's important that we see what they are doing," Santos said.

A.S. Vice President Joe Trippi said the Program Board will have to explain why the reports are late, or present the budget report for this month and ones for preceding months to A.S. Council or the council will freeze the board's account until

the council receives an explanation.

The Program Board, allocated \$102,251 for this year, consists of a director and seven other committee members.

The board, according to an A.S. Enabling Act, states the board is "responsible for the cultural, educational and special enrichment of the general student body by recognizing the interests and needs of all members of the SJSU campus and community" by presenting programs and events.

"Not one budget report has been sent to the A.S. treasurer since September, and too many people feel it's not running the way it should," Santos said.

"I have all the information at home and this is just an oversight," Toni McDonald, Program Board director, said.

McDonald explained one problem with presenting a monthly budget is that bills may not come in for a week after the programs.

"This was the first time this was brought to my attention," Nancy McFadden, A.S. treasurer, said.

"I haven't tried to be secretive or negligent, but I've been using this for budgeting purposes. I haven't really been irresponsible," McDonald said.

According to Santos, Councilman Fazel Fazelbhoj brought it to the attention of the council last Wednesday.

"I was looking at the proposed funding request that the Program Board wants for next year and I was amazed at the increase they have requested when they hadn't even bothered with justifying their expenses for this month," Fazelbhoj said.

The Program Board has requested from the A.S. Council an additional \$30,000 for next year's budget.

"And furthermore, I was appalled that they didn't keep within

the budget stipulations," Fazelbhoj said.

"Most people on the council weren't aware of the problem. There are a lot of stipulations concerning the funding of programs and organizations, and it would be very difficult to keep track of all of them," Trippi said.

"The director of the Program Board is basically responsible to keep us informed," he said.

Trippi said McDonald is new at this position and the problem may have occurred because of her inexperience.

McDonald was not present at last Wednesday's meeting so she

could give no explanations to the council as to why the budget reports have not been submitted to the council.

Trippi said it was also McFadden's responsibility to keep track of organizational funding, and that she had made attempts to do this with the Program Board.

McFadden said a budget report was presented at the beginning of the year in September, and she requested reports from McDonald in the later part of November.

"The problem here is that I didn't appoint the director," Mc-

Fadden said. "Maryanne Ryan (A.S. president) appointed her. My request was merely a suggestion. There should have been more assistance on the part of the president."

Ryan was in Washington, D.C., and unavailable for comment.

McFadden said at this Wednesday's meeting all budget reports will be presented to the council.

She added the budget reports have not been presented because she has been researching the budget for the rest of the year.

G.E. unit debate concluded; Senate turns to other issues

Dean review committee sought

By Chuck Henrikson

Now that the general education requirement hike is policy, the Academic Senate is turning to matters delayed by its attention to the G.E. proposal, those growing from it and the inevitable new issues.

Some of the issues heading the senate's agenda this spring are: a constitutional referendum to add five more senators; drafting a statement of curricular priorities; appointing members to a new board and committee; voting on a "mandatory green sheet" resolution; and holding its yearly elections.

G.E. was the main subject of debate by the senate for the last two semesters after the senate's Curriculum Committee proposed an increase from 40 to 54 units last year.

This met with stiff opposition, especially from the School of Engineering, but there was enough support for the proposal that a compromise 48-unit plan passed two weeks ago and was signed as policy by SJSU President Gail Fullerton. The plan goes into effect for freshmen entering in fall 1980.

"The G.E. proposal indicates that the university is going to make an attempt to be a more rigorous, demanding institution," said David Newman, Academic Senate chairman.

"Obviously the freedom of choice has been limited," he said in reference to the eight new G.E. units that will take the place of some electives for many students.

Although SJSU is the only school in the CSUC system with a 48-unit requirement, the statewide Academic Senate is considering a 51-unit proposal, Newman said.

As mandated by the new G.E. policy, the Academic Senate is now seeking nominations to the Board of General Studies from the university community.

The board will be comprised of faculty, administrators and students who will implement the new G.E. policy.

"We envisioned this board as an active board that really makes decisions, not only about proposed courses and programs but about those that have already been approved," Newman said.

The board will solicit and evaluate G.E. courses, it will develop the "challenge" mechanisms that will permit students to test-out of G.E. classes and it will consider departmental requests for relief from the 48-unit rule.

Newman is hoping to have a list of prospective board members by Wednesday.

Nominations are also being solicited for the Dean of Academic Planning Review Committee. Every five years staff deans undergo a performance evaluation by a special committee made up of faculty and administrators. John Foote is the Academic Planning dean.

The first item on the agenda for this afternoon's Senate meeting is the Statement of Curricular Priorities. It is a statement of goals and the mission of the university.

setting guidelines for the undergraduate and graduate programs and the criteria for ranking priorities.

Soon the Academic Senate will consider a proposal from its Student Affairs Committee to make green sheets mandatory for all classes.

In its current draft, the proposal specifies that all green sheets include course descriptions, a list of required texts, materials and course requirements (papers, exams, etc.), and grading methods.

A constitutional referendum to add another student, three more faculty members and the associate academic vice president to the Academic Senate is being voted on now by the faculty.

Since there are presently five students on the senate and six standing committees, it was suggested that one more student senator be added so each standing committee would have a student senator. The faculty and administration representation will increase proportionally.

The Senate is waiting for the results of this referendum before holding its spring elections.

"Spring is always the busy time for the Academic Senate," Newman said.



Who is this woman?
See page 3

Parking fees raised as space diminishes

Revenue upped, combats inflation

By Phetsy Calloway

The parking fee for employees will be going up to \$18 from \$15. But some employees aren't even sure they are getting enough for the current fee.

Many employees are concerned with the conditions in parking lot 4, between Ninth and 10th streets. Because of construction of the new corporation yard, that lot has been reduced in size.

"Even though we buy parking permits, we're not assured of a space," said Patty Kimball, who works in Career Advisement's Building Q office. "The areas that are left are muddy and full of potholes."

In a recent letter to Jim Hurley, director of university parking, Career Planning and Placement employees also expressed concern for what they called "unsafe conditions" in the lots resulting from overcrowding and haphazardly parked cars. The workers also said the loss of permit parking in the Ninth Street garage has tended to contribute to the problems. The employees have said the fee raise is not justified in view of these conditions.

Hurley has pointed out that the fee raise is the first since the charges were begun in 1957. Parking services, including everything from maintaining the parking areas to paying the attendants, are completely self-supported. No state nor tax monies are involved.

The parking revenue is pooled with that of all other CSUC campuses. Besides maintenance, some of the money may be used for capital improvements.

"The university hopes to build another garage," Hurley said. "Well, it takes money to do that."

The fee increase will help make that garage possible, Hurley said. Lot 4 is maintained by semi-annual resurfacing, which was done again at the beginning of the semester.

"We dumped 40 tons of gravel and sand and resurfaced it," he said.

Hurley also said that although the employees may no longer park by permit in the Ninth Street garage, all but about 50 of those spaces were replaced by opening up spaces in other lots and the closed portions of Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets.

He says it is true that permits are oversold, but that this is compensated for by employees' staggered schedules.

"It's just like students," he said. "If you have nine students taking classes, they don't all show up at the same time."

There are also improvements in the works for Lot 4.

"The Chancellor's office has provided a consultant who will be redesigning utilization in Lot 4," he said.



Profs defend using own textbooks

By Maureen Johnson

"I made more money on my books than teaching last year," Jack Smolensky, professor of health science, said.

Other teacher-authors have benefited as well from using their own texts in the classes they teach, but they and their students argue the practice is not simply fattening

faculty pocketbooks.

Only a small percentage of the money earned by faculty authors come from SJSU students, according to Smolensky. "A few hundred dollars comes from SJSU students. It's not much," Smolensky said.

Several SJSU professors have written their own textbooks and are

assigning them for their classes.

Smolensky, who has written "Principles of Community Health" for his public health class, and "A Guide to Child Growth and Development" for a child psychology class, said over 100 colleges, including Boston and Cornell Universities, use his texts and the "proof of the pudding" for any text is how well it is accepted by other schools.

"You don't go into this for the money," Smolensky said, referring to the use of his own text for his classes.

"Generally, you'll get 10 to 20 percent of the cost of the book," he said.

Apparently assigning his own text doesn't bother students. "Over the years I've had positive feedback 99 percent of the time on the text I use," Smolensky said.

Many times instructors who have published books receive comments and evaluations from other universities through their

publishers.

"They'll give you feedback from other teachers," Smolensky said.

Another advantage to writing your own text for your class, according to Prof. Michael P. McIntyre (who has written "Physical Geography" for his geography class), is the book is written to coincide with the order in which the professor likes to teach, rather than jumping from chapter to chapter.

"Often, you can't find a book that is organized the way you like it," McIntyre said. With his own book assigned, however, his students "start with the first chapter and end on the last chapter."

McIntyre said that over the last 13 years 150 to 200 schools have carried his text.

When economics Professor Martin L. Primack found the text he had been using was becoming more and more "unintelligible" to his students, he began using his own text.

(Continued on back page)

Council to consider ROTC, will hold hearing tomorrow

A.S. Council will hold a hearing tomorrow to discuss the Peace Center's request to discharge the ROTC program from SJSU.

Peace Center coordinator James Babb outlined the main objectives for the discussion as:

- The educational perspective; is ROTC appropriate in an educational institution?
- The U.S. defense posture and military spending; is it an integral

part of our defense budget?

• The economic effects; what are the overall consequences of a large military budget which covers programs such as ROTC?

Ed Ricart, Brigade Commander for the ROTC, and his representatives will have the opportunity to explain their position concerning these issues, as well as the ROTC's existence on campus.

(Continued on back page)

I'm shootin' in the rain

Spring showers confuse shutter settings. At least it looks like the shutter settings might be getting confused. It is not that it actually takes a long time to move a camera's controls, but where to move them is a decision that requires education, intelligence, hope and some agreement from Lady Luck. Imagine the dialogue these two unidentified SJSU students are engaging in as they line up a shot of the "Sparta" sculpture in the Art Quad. He: You've got his kilt lined up right. She: But I'm shooting his helmet! And maybe his face.



photo by Shannon Lesa

forum



Sports relationships

Women versus men?

By Don Vetter

Stepping up to home plate, I cautiously dug my right foot deep into the dirt almost to the rear of the batter's box. No more than 45 feet away from me stood the pitcher, just as poised as I was wary.

The underhanded pitch came up and then in on my chest quickly and it seemed my frantic swing was more in tune with the umpire's call rather than the pitched softball.

Don Vetter is a
Spartan Daily reporter

It made no difference that the pitcher who was about to strike me out was female — the result was inevitable.

Our team, a motley group of local newspaper correspondents, defeated the College of San Mateo women's softball team that day.

We were lucky enough to have a female pitcher who is a scholarship athlete at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, a relative of one of the reporters.

After striking out against the CSM hurler, second thoughts occurred about the male-female sports relationship.

The first question which arises is: Why don't men and women compete against each other in athletics? Granted, in sports such as football, baseball and basketball the physiological differences are overwhelmingly in the male's favor.

It would be hard to imagine, but easy to predict the outcome, if SJSU forward Wally Rank were matched up against Elinor Banks from the women's team.

However, in sports such as tennis, softball, racquetball, golf and horse racing, females are competing and in many cases, winning.

Though SJSU golfer Lisa Baxter did not win the Crosby National Pro-Am, the fact she was allowed to play on the same course as PGA players is amazing. Such practices, though revolutionary to many, should be continued in not only the Crosby, but in other tournaments as well.

San Jose's latest professional sports team, the Diablos of the International Volleyball League, will be offering fans something many may not accept.

The league incorporates a rule that no more than four players of either sex can be on the same court at one time for each team.

In volleyball, the female players are known for a deft touch in setting, while the males are relegated to the task of blocking and spiking.

In the past few years, the abilities of women athletes have improved. The frequent breaking of world records in various sports proves it and the number of women participating has increased almost two-fold.

Title IX, the 1972 act that forbids sex discrimination in any educational institution receiving federal funds, has had much to do with the increase in women's athletic programs.

With the threat of cutbacks administered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, all institutions have complied with the act, though no strict guidelines have been set down.

Though equality has come for women athletes off the field financially, support by the fans and the media has been slow.

SJSU's women's basketball

team sports a 9-0 league record in the Northern California Athletic Conference and a 19-3 record overall, yet media coverage has been few and far between and the fans who do attend constitute a supportive, but small cult.

It is surprising that in supposedly liberal California that this form of sexual oppression still exists. Those who practice this oppression are only fooling themselves as women's athletics offers sports in a truer light of competition not masked by dollar signs that light up in men's basketball or football.

Women's sports have traveled far in the past decade, yet they still face the final hurdle of truly equal acceptance and respect that is received by the male counterpart.

Though women's skill levels have increased with youth programs once only offered to boys, the female athlete is still held in the "freak show" vain and kicked off the court when the big guys come along.

When the final strike popped into the catcher's glove for the third out of the inning that afternoon, the walk back to the dugout was just as long and the box score still registered a strikeout, even though the pitcher happened to be female.

Police harassment

Officers' rude conduct

La Rosa Carrington

Who needs to be harassed by cops?

Certainly not two females walking at night near the campus of SJSU.

It happened Feb. 3.

At 9 p.m., Toni and her sister, Rayna, said goodbye to friends at a dinner party. It was dark and they knew the two of them would have to walk swiftly. They had heard and read about all the recent rape and assault statistics for the university zone. And to become part of these statistics was not something they'd been looking forward to.

La Rosa Carrington is a
Spartan Daily reporter

Their destination was home, located on the 600 block of South Eighth Street.

Having turned off South Fourth to head east on East William, the pair stayed close together, one stepping in time with the other.

The evening had been delightful. The party's hostess had created one helluva pot of gumbo — Louisiana style — featuring crab and shrimp served over fluffy rice.

Being sisters, Toni and Rayna couldn't resist the temptation of sharing their observations of a fellow who that night had had too many daiquiris and not enough rice.

Then, a car coasted to the curb behind Toni's footsteps. A flashlight poured out of the vehicle's passenger window and onto the female passersby.

The annoying, searching light was only the beginning of the mind-boggling questioning and the force displayed by three San Jose police officers that night on the corner of Fifth and East William streets.

Toni and Rayna were eventually stopped by these policemen and literally accused of being hookers.

Twenty-two year old Rayna was later slammed onto the hood of one of the two patrol cars that had screamed to a halt at the corner's traffic light.

She was held in a pigeon hold by an angry officer, calling her a "bitch."

"When I say stop, you stop!" he shouted, spraying her face with his vile spit. A second officer dumped the contents of Rayna's purse over the hood beside her.

Toni, upon joining the verbal protest of her sister, was pulled by the arm — her purse snatched away — and led to a separate vehicle by the third officer.

Before the ordeal ended, the two ladies would suffer embarrassment, coupled with total humiliation.

Even after producing reasonable identification and answering repetitious questions concerning job localities, they were still scorned as being "working women."

During the 30-minute interrogation, a check was run to insure truth of the victims'

statements.

Rayna's and her 21-year-old sister's only recourse was to ask the mad trio for their badge numbers — so they could be reported for their rude conduct. One officer gave them a fictitious number and one gave them nothing.

As soon as they were given their purses, the sisters were told to "get off our streets" and "go back to Hanford, we don't want you here," by three grown men responsible for upholding the law.

But that's not all.

The two students, shaken up, were then followed by two of the three officers until they reached Eighth Street. When the trifling policemen had decided the women were actually on their way home, they jeered at them over the loud-speaker and sped off in the distance.

Who needs this kind of entertainment? The officers?

Once inside their apartment, Rayna discovered her cashmere

coat had been ripped under the armpit in the course of the shuffle. Toni sank quietly on her loveseat, momentarily at a loss for words — commonly referred to as being "in a state of shock."

However, they did manage to get one of the officer's badge numbers and they are currently seeking explanations.

If the treatment the sisters received that evening is standard procedure for cops who see suspect hookers walking down the sidewalks, then prostitution would be an endangered profession, at least out on the streets surrounding the campus.

I can clearly see that prostitution is a real problem in this area, but a little respect for human dignity wouldn't hurt anybody, whether they be suspect or otherwise.

Anyway, what ever happened to the good old premise of "innocent until proven guilty?"

Appeal to leaders to can conscription

By Peter G. Bliss

Recently, serious consideration has been given to the possibility of setting the wheels of conscription in motion once more.

Many fancy names will try to disguise this new force, such as "The National Youth Service," but the basis goes back to Julius Caesar and before; it is still the draft!

Peter G. Bliss is a
Spartan Daily reporter

In a letter dated Jan. 29, Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, D-San Mateo, proposed to his constituency that a draft be reinstated so that if in the case of a national emergency, the four branches of the U.S. military would be able to function effectively in such a situation.

"...in the event of a major war, the Selective Service System could not be reactivated quickly enough to deliver the required 650,000 additional personnel," states McCloskey.

His argument is partly based on the service branches inability to recruit the men and women, through the present volunteer system, necessary to wage war at the levels that they are now anticipating.

What is faulty in this thinking is the lack of intuitive response that comes from sensitivity, I believe, that should have been ingrained in most of us during our last nationally devastating lesson in Southeast Asia.

I don't quite understand what Mr. McCloskey means by "...in the event of a major war."

In the event of a major war it seems obvious the only thing many

of us would be doing is burying the dead and sifting through the rubble of what used to be stores looking for food, while waiting for the radiation to finish off what the primary reactions had started.

What would we do with our troops? I hope we wouldn't set them out upon the enemy with loaded automatic rifles to stare the opposition down until the missiles began to fly.

It's an ugly picture but what I believe to be an accurate one.

It is not necessary the draft be started once again. It would be more logical to reduce the number of men and women in the armed forces.

The best way to accomplish this is through the natural evolutionary process that is now underway.

As stated before, the different branches are continually failing to meet their monthly quotas.

Last month was the first time the Air Force failed to meet the amount of personnel they feel are needed to keep their organization working at present levels.

The Marines hit an all time low 85 percent of normal recruiting last month. With this continual decline a predictable bottoming out should inevitably occur.

Instead of scrapping the present voluntary system, which Mr. McCloskey says is not working, we would slowly up the benefits for a smaller group of people making it not only a more financially rewarding organization, but a psychologically desirable one as well.

A "Prop. 13" type of legislation could be passed to cut back on the untold waste that has plagued the inner-workings of the military establishment for many years.

Since the time of rampant spending in all levels of government is clearly becoming more unpopular, it would be advantageous now to begin making this organization a more streamlined and efficient business.

It has been the attitude peculiar to America that if something does not work, get rid of it. This is a naive and irresponsible solution.

Just because the valves go out on your car doesn't mean you junk your car; you fix it. This philosophy should also be applied to the volunteer system.

Given the chance, it is a workable alternative to conscription. Those of us who have been through the draft and its uncertainties know the unnecessary disruption and havoc it can raise with the 18- to 24-year-old populace.

Frankly, I was minding my own business in 1969 when I felt obligated to walk into the district office near Palo Alto High School and very reluctantly gave the lady my name, Social Security number and date of birth.

I had willingly registered my vital statistics with the Selective Service System.

Feeling strange, I left the building with a distinct fear of the unknown. From that point on until August 1975 there existed a time lapse, taking away from me the amount of control over my actions that I normally would have liked to have had.

I still consider myself one of the lucky ones. I survived; others were not as fortunate.

As the pendulum swings away from the draft card burning of the '60s to this resurgence toward a new draft, I appeal to the leaders asking for this legislation to attack the problem more pragmatically and less emotionally than they have chosen to thus far.

letters

Restore love

Editor:

Senator Stennis and Congressman McCloskey have pooled their collective wisdom and arrived at a plan they euphemistically call Youth Service. They warn us that our military is unready and insufficient. They scare us with political tactics that many of us hoped this country had outgrown.

The notion that we will have a better, more fit army if it's made up of unwilling soldiers is absurd. The reluctant soldiers who were forced to serve this country in our last war testify to the futility of forcing soldiers into battles they neither support nor understand.

What makes this particular proposal so insidious is that it is an attempt to replace workers, whose families depend on that income, with cheap forced labor. The farm workers, having fought so desperately for the few rights they now enjoy, face the prospect of being replaced with conscripted labor.

It's apparent that Congressman McCloskey, despite the dimensions of his personal integrity, does not realize that a nation's strength comes from the heart and fiber of its people. The Shah of Iran was incredibly armed and prepared but the preparations in the end only demonstrated his weakness. He fell with the same inevitability that now threatens the very existence of our free United States.

With the walking wounded of the Vietnam era all around us, our government once again prepares to demand of its young people the strength it lacks itself. The answer is no. Young Americans will not serve and die for a nation that has lost its way.

The task of national leadership now is to restore the love our people have in our society, not to widen the schism of societal misunderstanding by further alienating yet another generation of American youth.

Hal W. Plotkin
Chair, Santa Clara County
Commission on Youth



feature

Hearst's days of future past



Three years ago today: UC-Santa Cruz student Alison Ulman posed in a particle board cut-out she painted during the Patty Hearst trial. The mid-way cut-out helped to keep trial spectators amused during the marathon proceedings in San Francisco. Hearst now is free from prison and posing for fiancé Bernard Shaw in a wedding dress rather than revolutionary garb.

Early business grad remembers life on campus 50 years ago

By Karen Ewing
One of the first graduates of the Commerce Department never professionally used his degree in accounting.

Yet Edward Haworth, once graduating from the San Jose State College in 1930 has continued his education at Stanford, retired seven years early and has traveled extensively.

The 71-year-old alumnus recently returned to SJSU to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school of Business (formerly the Commerce Department).

The growth of the university was "no surprise" to Haworth. He had lived mostly in the Bay Area until 1976 and had often seen the new buildings while driving by.

Yet the increase in enrollment was the biggest change the university has seen since 1930, Haworth said.

When he attended college the entire student body could meet at Morris Dailey Auditorium, he remembered.

Because of such small enrollment, the students knew each other and were close to their professors, Haworth said. In fact, Haworth still keeps in contact with some retired professors.

Hazing was prevalent on the campus, he said. Freshmen wore beanies, but there was no dress code.

Haworth worked his way through college. From 1925 to 1926 he worked in the Co-op Store (now the Spartan Bookstore).

Haworth described the store as being very small, occupying a wing of a wooden building (presently the Reserve Book Room). But despite its size, he said the store was able to serve the college's 1,200 students.

In 1926 Haworth dropped out of college to go to work.

Haworth returned to SJSU to get his business degree in 1928.

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Edward Haworth

Once again he worked at the Co-op Store. After graduating he managed the store until 1937. However, he still did not leave SJSU. He began to work for the college's Placement Office.

Haworth finished his days at SJSU in 1942, when he joined the Navy.

For 90 days he swept the San Francisco Bay for Japanese mines. Then he was switched to the Navy's personnel department and never left land.

Haworth did not see the world while in the Navy, but he did in civilian life. Both he and his first wife attended the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago and spent some summer vacations in Europe. From 1962 to 1963 the couple lived in Europe.

However, Haworth also found time to earn a

masters in art and an education degree in school administration at Stanford. He and his wife worked for the San Francisco School District and in 1965 both retired early.

The couple sold their San Francisco home and traveled until 1973. At that time Haworth's wife's health began to fail. She died in 1974.

In 1976, Haworth happened to go to his high school reunion. There he renewed his friendship with a former schoolmate, Blanche Wentzel.

In September 1976 Haworth and Wentzel were married and they now live in Glendale.

CAMERA ONE
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Final Night
2 Greek Dramas

A DREAM OF PASSION
also
Anthony Quinn
and
Alan Bates in
ZORBA THE GREEK
7:00

Tues.-Wed.
"SAMURAI NIGHT FEVER"

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Brown Bag Theatre presents
its 2nd show
INNER CITY REPERTORY
in

EARTHQUAKE
a lively musical about life in Los Angeles. Wed., Feb. 28 at noon in S.U. Amphitheater (S.U. Upper Pad if rain)

FREE
Bring your lunch and enjoy!

ANOTHER EVENT
SUPPORTED BY SJSU STUDENT FEES

A day in the life of a policeman

Quick choices mark officer's shift

Editor's note: Daily reporter Norman Gotwetter spent a recent Saturday on patrol with Officer Keith Little of the San Jose Police Department.

By Norman Gotwetter

It's 7:50 a.m. on a frosty Saturday morning and San Jose police officer Keith Little raps on the window of a battered old car near some railroad tracks.

There had been a report the car was full of garbage and that someone was sleeping in it, which is against the law.

The man inside clambers into some clothes and gets out. Little explains that what he's doing is illegal, but the man contends that, since he has no place else to go, he's allowed to sleep in his car.

Little explains the law to the man and suggests he sit down later and try to figure an alternative to sleeping in his car. He explains that if he's had to come out there again, he might have to take him in—something he does not want to do.

The man finally agrees and Little wishes him a good day.

"I like to treat people right," Little, a cop for one and one-half years, said. "If you treat them right, they treat you right. Sure, they lie to you sometimes, but I don't come down on them. I try to keep an objective frame of mind."

"Treat people with respect and you'll get respect."

The system seems to work well enough. Later on, for example, Little stops an auto because there's no front license plate. The driver, at first a little perturbed, is soon

finds a major discrepancy in the height of the suspect and the man he's pulled over.

Little apologizes to the man and explains the reason he was pulled over. The man is soon smiling and joking with Little.

"Hell," Little says, "they know who I am when they see me, but I don't know who they are. That's why I've got to be careful."

"But I always try and explain the reason I've stopped them and most of the time they understand. Like this guy, I explained that he matched the description of a suspect and he was cool about it. Most people are."

He seems to enjoy the public relations aspect of his job and he plainly loves the contact with people. But when the situation warrants, he can quickly become the serious minded, Adam-12 stereotype.

He receives a call that a silent alarm has been set off in a warehouse. Arriving at the scene, he notes a lone car driven up to the front door. He runs the license, then walks to the door and gently nudges it. He finds it ajar.

It's a false alarm this time and they surprise an employee catching up on some work.

He radios for assistance and draws his gun. In a moment, officer Ron Ledesma joins him and, with guns drawn, they enter the building.

It's a false alarm this time, and they surprise an employee catching up on some work.

But the situation does serve to point out a tough aspect of a cop's job: With guns drawn, they encounter a man they have

decisions as to whether or not to fire," Officer Ron Ledesma says. "No one else wants to make them. You know, the Supreme Court takes two or three years to make a decision

other up." Surprisingly, the call most officers believe to be the most dangerous is not an armed robbery call, but a 415, a family dispute.

"You've got two people

"Even with a 211 (armed robbery) in progress, at least you know you're going into a heavy situation. You have your shotgun ready and you know it's going to get dangerous."

"But with a family dispute, you never know what's going to happen. One minute you can have a woman insisting she wants to make a citizens arrest of her husband, so you put him in handcuffs. Then the next minute, she comes at the cops with an ice pick or something and demands you let her husband go."

(Continued on Page 6)

Surprisingly the call most officers believe to be the most dangerous is a family dispute.

we've got to make in a split second. We get paid to make those decisions."

The danger aspect is always there, of course.

"I'm very officer-safety conscious," Little says. "They don't pay me enough to get my head blown off. For example, I always do any paperwork off the street so I won't be any kind of open target. A cop was killed a few years ago while standing in the street writing up a report."

"Another thing you do is back up your fellow officer because you're all they've got. No one else is going to be there. You want to make sure your buddy is there."

"Cops are like brothers. You back each

who are emotional at each other," Little says. "You don't know what you're getting into."

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| 4. Do you have trouble meeting deadlines? | yes | no |

END OF QUIZ

If you answered "YES" to any of the questions, you should take advantage of the following financial aid workshops held in the Student Union.

- | | | |
|---------|--------|-----------------------------|
| Feb. 21 | 1-3 pm | Costanoan Room |
| Feb. 22 | 2-4 pm | Almaden Room |
| Feb. 26 | 2-4 pm | Almaden Room |
| Feb. 27 | 2-4 pm | Almaden Room (LAST CHANCE!) |

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- Mar. 1: Deadline, 1979-80 Student Aid Applications to be received by College Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 70, Berkeley, CA 94701

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sports

Backstreets

By Steve Carp

This may sound like a eulogy for the Oakland Stompers but in reality it may sound like an enlightenment for the San Jose Earthquakes.

The demise of the Stompers is interesting because when you think about it, the Quakes didn't knock the Stompers out of business; the Stompers did.

According to Quakes General Manager Ben Reichmuth, the Stompers may have lured about 2,000 fans away from the Quakes. I think that figure is slightly inflated. The Stompers weren't much better than the Quakes on the field and off the field, they were definitely worse than San Jose.

Surely, those 2,000 didn't come from the Santa Clara Valley. They came from Livermore, Danville or some other community buried within the East Bay. People who attended the Stompers' games probably never visited Spartan Stadium; otherwise they wouldn't have gone to the Nimitz Morgue, a.k.a. the Oakland Coliseum.

Spartan Stadium, as antiquated as it is, is much better for the fans than the Coliseum. You're on top of the field and the parking is half the fun of going there. The Coliseum is plastic, cold and employs some of the rudest people this side of the Louisiana State Police.

Regardless of the stadium factor, numerous events that took place last year spelled doom for the Stompers.

First was the hiring of Dick Berg. From the outset, Berg was determined to promote himself, not the team. Corkpoppers, flag wavers, anything but the game of soccer. Fortunately, the public wasn't fooled by the flim-flammy of Berg and they avoided the Coliseum as if it was infected with Legionnaires' Disease.

Next was the absolute lack of coverage from the media. The Stompers switched their radio broadcasts from AM to FM so often that the way to keep tabs on them was to wait until Saturday to watch the Stomper highlights show—which was a joke in itself.

The print media had an ongoing feud with Berg and who wants to be someplace when you're not welcome? Berg, not the PR director, decided who would attend press conferences, games, etc.

The Stompers totally neglected the youth soccer people in the Bay Area, particularly in San Francisco. They were trying to cater to the sports fan, not the soccer fan. Had the Stompers consulted the youth soccer people and tried to work with them instead of alienating them, they might have formed a solid nucleus of fans.

Next, the idea of obtaining the services of former Quakes was preposterous. The Quakes have their own fans and there wasn't any reason to believe that Stomper fans would take these players into their hearts. After all, when a team takes another team's cheerleader, what can you say?

How much did John Rowlands, Johnny Moore, Mark Liveric and Crazy George help Oakland? I'll give you a hint, they didn't get them into the playoffs.

Speaking of playoffs, that's another reason the Stompers didn't succeed, and it's probably the most important reason. On the field, the Stompers got stomped. Plain and simple. Unless you're as funny as the 1962 New York Mets, you're not going to draw many people to watch you play.

The Stompers had Shep Messing, one of the most noticeable names in soccer. What did they do? They made Shep the whole team and when the supporting cast drifted in obscurity, Shep was left holding the bag.

Now Shep Messing isn't totally in the clear either. He refused to go above and beyond the call of duty. Sure his mug was on every billboard from the Bay Bridge to Petaluma but if Shep had to go to Castro Valley to talk at a father-son banquet, he was prowling The City instead, looking for an egg cream or something.

There was a lack of personality on the Stomper team. The Stompers had tried to market the handsome Liveric for 1979. Mark had become the new Shep Messing. He was the status symbol and I think he was a marketable commodity. He also can be a very good soccer player—if he ever stays healthy.

I had high hopes for the Stompers in '79. I thought they were on their way to something more than respectability. There were good things happening with Hans Kraay, the new coach. The team was taking steps towards becoming a contender. There were contacts being made with the youth and amateur soccer people in the area and the team was promoting its product better than before.

We'll never know how the Stompers would have done. But one thing's for certain—it couldn't have been much worse than last year.

To my friend Derek Evans, good luck in Edmonton, bring the snowshoes and ask the new owner for a 21-year contract like the one he gave his 18-year-old hockey player.

To the rest of the Stompers, if there's a lesson to be learned, it's this—if you want to get something done—do it yourself!

Heartbreaker at PCAA finals

Wrestling team edged by Aggies

By Danny Edwards

FRESNO - In one of the closest finishes between two teams in Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship history, SJSU's wrestling team came out on the short end, losing to Utah State by just 3 1/4 points here Friday.

The last match of the night between heavyweights Guy Heath of San Jose and Steve Kryiopoulos of Utah State decided the team title. Kryiopoulos, last year's champion, ousted Heath 9-6 in a hard-fought contest.

Final team scores were: Utah State 81, San Jose State 77 3/4, Fresno State 47, Long Beach State 37 1/2, and Cal-State Fullerton 35 1/4. One-quarter and half-points were awarded to a team whose member defeated an opponent by more than eight or 10 points.

From the outset, SJSU

and Utah State established themselves as the teams to beat. The Aggies put eight men into the final and the Spartans had six.

However, SJSU's title hopes were dealt a severe blow when 118-pounder Rusty Lockwood suffered a shoulder separation during his semi-final match against Fresno's Scott Hasson.

Lockwood, PCAA champion in 1977, was leading Hasson by two points with only 10 seconds left in the match when the injury occurred.

Hasson, 126-pound title winner last year, went on to lose to Tracy Moore of Utah with Lockwood ending up third. Moore won the 118-pound title last year.

Another tough loss for the Spartans was in the 167-pound final. SJSU's Reggie Thompson appeared to win the championship over

Utah State's Mark Harris when Harris was disqualified for receiving his fourth penalty violation.

As it turned out, it was a scorer's error and Harris had only three violations called against him. The match ended in a 6-6 tie and Harris went on to win in overtime.

The Spartans did have four individual championships - Eddie Baza (126), Robert McDowell (150), James Rey (177) and Duane Harris (190).

Baza, a freshman from Sunnyvale High and a third place finisher in the Central Coast Section tournament last year, easily controlled Fullerton's Fritz Egger 15-4, and then Utah's Jeff Knight, 13-5.

McDowell, ranked second in the nation and voted outstanding wrestler of the tournament, pinned

Utah's Ric Thompson two minutes into the match. He then pinned Fresno's Mike Hernandez 2:27 into their match.

He was scheduled to face Rob Hoff of Fullerton for the title but Hoff was injured earlier and was unable to continue. McDowell was then awarded the championship.

Rey defeated Rob Martin of Fullerton 14-8, then outwrestled last year's champion-beating Rich England of Fresno 16-7 and Jim Dryer of Utah State 10-8.

All four Spartans will represent the PCAA in their respective weight classes at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship March 8-10 at Iowa State University.

Other Spartans: Lee Mills (134) 3rd, Brian Strock (142) 5th, and Mike Snipes (158) 4th.

Top three finishers

118 - 1. Tracy Moore (USU) 2. Scott Hasson (Fresno) 3. Rusty Lockwood (SJSU).
126 - 1. Eddie Baza (SJSU) 2. Jeff Knight (USU) 3. Jon Ball (Fresno).
134 - Steve Weight (USU) 2. Hall Dillshaw (Fresno) 3. Lee Mills (SJSU).

142 - Mike Elliot (Fullerton) 2. Steve Duroe (USU) 3. Tim Callen (Long Beach).

150 - Robert McDowell (SJSU) 2. Rob Hoff (Fullerton) 3. Greg Okoorian (Long Beach).

158 - Warren Flynn (Fresno) 2. Paul Hamilton (Long Beach) 3. Ron Cota (Fullerton).

167 - Mark Harris (USU) 2. Reggie Thompson (SJSU) 3. Scott Sealy (Long Beach).

177 - James Rey (SJSU) 2. Joel Sinderlar (USU) 3. Bob Grimes (Long Beach).
190 - Duane Harris (SJSU) 2. Jim Dryer (USU) 3. Rich Whitaker (Fullerton).
HWT - Steve Kryiopoulos (USU) 2. Guy Heath (SJSU) 3. Tom Gilbert (Long Beach).

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Spikesters sink Stanford as Kirtman, Chepkwony star

By Danny Edwards

SJSU's track and field team overcame a tough Stanford squad Saturday to win a triangular meet over the Cardinals and Cal-State Hayward at Bud Winter Field.

"I'm very pleased," said head coach Ernie Bullard. "We were about even with Stanford on paper, but we beat 'em."

The triangular meet score was: SJSU 91, Stanford 79 and Hayward 38. Dual meet scores were: SJSU 94, Stanford 69; SJSU 94, Hayward 38; and Stanford 110, Hayward 52.

The Spartans were missing three key sprinters in Marlon Rochee, Phil Williams and Marcus Washington.

Williams and Washington are out with injuries and Rochee is having an "eligibility problem that hasn't been cleared up yet," Bullard said. "Hopefully it will be taken care of Monday (today)."

Ronnie Anderson and Ken Thomas filled in on the 400-meter relay team. Along with Mike Kirtman and Kevin Cole, the team turned in a 40.5 clocking, edging Stanford for first place.

"We just put that team together," said sprint coach Larry Livers. "I'm happy with that time even though Mike and Kevin had a little trouble on their handoff."

Kirtman was also a winner in the 110-meter high hurdles, turning in a 14.6 clocking against a 14 mile-per-hour headwind. He was second in the 100-meter dash at 10.9.

Cole was third in the long jump with a leap of 22-8 3/4.

The Spartans proved strong in the field events, winning the shotput, javelin, long jump, high jump, discus throw and pole vault.

Bob Fuerbach, fourth in the NCAA finals last year, won the shot with a toss of 57-1. Teammate Kevin Brady was second at 52-9 1/2. Fuerbach also placed third in the discus at 159-10 3/4.

Curt Ransford and

Rich Stewart went one-two in the javelin with throws of 214 feet and 207-7 respectively.

Essodina Atchade, a member of Kenya's 1976 Olympic team, captured first in the long jump with a leap of 24-9 1/4.

Thurlis Gibbs, national junior college record holder in the high jump, went 6-10 1/4 inches to win his specialty.

Colin Sutherland, winner of the British championship in the discus last year, took first with a throw of 170-4 1/4.

In the 400-meter run, SJSU's Stephen Chepkwony, also an Olympic qualifier in 1976 for the African nation of Togo, edged Gordon Banks of Stanford for the win.

Chepkwony's time of 48.2 is far off his best of 44.2 and he admitted he is in "bad shape, especially on my finishes."

Distance running coach Don Riggs, who coaches Chepkwony, believes Chepkwony is exactly where he hoped he would be as far as con-

ditioning goes at this point of the season.

Riggs was also pleased with the second-place performances of Lupe Chavez in the 1,500-meter run and Tim Gruber in the two-mile.

Chavez, who ran the 1,500 for the first time ever, came from fourth place with 200 meters to go to finish a close second behind Stanford's Tom Lobsinger. Chavez' time was 3:54.9.

Gruber whose best in the two-mile had been a 9:23, broke through for a 9:06.6 and took second place behind Stanford's Roy Kissin, who ran 9:03.6.

Spartan Don Finley raced to a 51.7 in the 400-

meter intermediate hurdles to win the event going away.

Despite hitting three hurdles, Finley said he was in much better condition than at this time last year.

SJSU's Russ Nahirny was second in the 800-meter run with 1:53.4. A Stanford runner, Mike Stillman was first at 1:53.3.

Stanford also swept the first three places in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The Cardinals Darrin Nelson was a thorn in the Spartans' side all day. The fleet football star ran leadoff on the 400 relay team, won the 100 and 200 and was second in the long jump.

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Baseball team splits

Wet grounds in both Moraga and San Jose forced a postponement of this weekend's scheduled baseball series between SJSU and St. Mary's.

According to SJSU coach Gene Menges, San Jose Municipal Stadium was declared unplayable by stadium groundskeepers until today—and the St. Mary's field was also underwater as of Friday.

However, the two clubs were able to get a doubleheader in at Moraga Saturday. Both teams captured one game of the twin bill; further details will appear in Tuesday's Daily.

SJSU was scheduled to face Pepperdine in a non-league contest Sunday at Muni but that game also was a probable victim of the weather.

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sports

Another basketball surprise: SJSU wins

By Steve Carp
A motion should be made for the SJSU basketball team to change its nickname from Spartans to "Cyclones". The way this team plays, it's like riding a roller coaster.

The Spartans' topsy-turvy season took another uphill climb Thursday night when they upset Fresno State, 49-46 and posted themselves from the depths of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basement.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak and also enabled Pacific to clinch its first PCAA title. The Tigers lost to Utah State but the Spartans knocked Fresno State out of contention with their come-from-behind antics in the second half.

SJSU tried to establish the tempo from the outset and got out of the blocks quickly. The Spartans led 2-11 with almost nine minutes gone and the 1,145 fans at Independence High had fantasies of upset in their minds.

Then, like an actor coming right in on cue, came the Spartans' sixth man, "Joe Turnover". Joe was successful seven times in the first half and before long the Bulldogs not only had the lead, they were starting to pull away.

Fresno scored six unanswered points in the last 2:25 and led at half-time, 29-26. Those six unanswered points became unanswered points at the start of the second half.

With Fresno about to start the final nail in the coffin, "Joe Turnover" appeared in the contest. At this time, "Joe" was wearing a Fresno uniform. "Joe" worked his magic on the Bulldogs, Wally

Rank, Paul Schilleci and Sid Williams decided to get the Spartans back in the game.

Rank, who finished with a game-high 19 points, was nearly unstoppable. Lay-ups, baseline jumpers, bank shots, you name it—The Tank did it all.

Schilleci, who has been in the front car of the rollercoaster, was on the upswing in the Fresno contest. Big Paul scored eight points, did a good job in the Spartans' 2-1-2 zone and got involved at both ends of the floor.

Williams, whose 10 markers were a big factor in the outcome, helped keep the flow moving on offense and was getting free inside the loose Fresno zone.

The Spartans, who outscored the Bulldogs, 23-17 in the second half, held the losers to one field goal in over 12 minutes. SJSU outscored Fresno 14-2 during that 12-minute stretch and that was one reason for the comeback.

The defense the Spartans played was another reason. SJSU has played man-to-man most of the season, yet opened in the 2-1-2, using the hustling Dan Sullivan to patrol the middle.

The 2-1-2 was also successful because the Spartan guards, Mike Mendez and Grover Brown, harassed and trapped the Fresno backcourt men, forcing bad shots, bad passes and yes, turnovers. Brown had four deflections and a pair of steals and he also played the entire game.

With Fresno playing impatiently (for the Bulldogs, taking a shot after two minutes borders on panicking), the Spartans surprisingly showed some patience of their own

and in the end, it paid off.

"I thought we started off O.K., slacked off and came back real well," said coach Ivan Guevara. "At the half, I told the guys I was very disappointed with what had happened. They were giving them the game. They certainly weren't beating us."

"The second half was much better," Guevara continued. "We didn't quit and we showed something by hanging in there with them."

"When Fresno has a nine-point lead, you're going to be in a lot of trouble. Somehow, they didn't sit on the ball. They seemed to be impatient and I guess that had something to do with our comeback."

Fresno coach Boyd Grant denied that the Bulldogs panicked. "We've been stressing an up tempo all year. We didn't sit on the ball because we felt we didn't have to in this particular situation."

Art Williams, the Bulldogs' leading scorer with a 13.4 average, was held to 12 by Schilleci and the majority of those came early in the contest.

Schilleci was the man responsible for shutting Williams down in the second half. Paul held the Fresno center to just one point in the second stanza. "I was getting fed up with myself and I just decided to do something about it tonight," said the Spartan. "I had to go out and do it."

It's safe to say that Schilleci did indeed do it. The whole team did for that matter. Sullivan didn't score, but kept the zone intact, intercepted a couple of passes and deflected another pair.

The Bulldogs finished with 10 turnovers to the Spartans' 13. But Fresno

shot poorly from the foul line, hitting only 4-13 for the atrocious 30 per cent. The visitors shot only 39 per cent from the field and when you have a patient offense that gets impatient, you're not going to win too often.

For the Spartans, it was a good win, especially when nobody got in foul trouble and the team played together—something it hadn't done since the win in Fullerton.

SPARTASTUFF: Team will leave Wednesday

for Anaheim with the first game of the PCAA tourney to be played sometime Thursday. The loss for Fresno put it in a tie for second with Utah St. However, the Aggies get the higher seed as a result of the series between FSU

and USU. Tickets for the tournament are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Men's Gym. Call 277-3241 for tourney info. SJSU went with six players most of the way, substituting very little. Fresno's Ron

Higgins contributed to losing cause with 10 pts.

SJSU concluded its regular season at home against Pacific Sunday afternoon. Details of that game will appear in Tuesday's Daily.

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Buchanan leads gymnasts' pursuit of national honors

By Chuck Bustillos

When future women's gymnastics sports reporters dig into the dusty archives of past SJSU performers, they will have a difficult time debating the talents of Kris Klepfer and Kris Buchanan.

Klepfer holds eight of the top 10 all-time scores obtained by a woman Spartan gymnast. Buchanan has placed in all straight SJSU wins, including a first place All-around title (34.55) in last Wednesday evenings 10:20-11:50 victory over Al-State Hayward.

What makes the Klepfer-Buchanan debate most difficult is the fact that they are really the same person.

At the conclusion of the 78 season, in which SJSU was 17-2, Klepfer, 20 married Dave Buchanan. Thus, she is now Kris Buchanan. While the name is changed, the consistent performances have not.

Gymnastics has been a part of Buchanan's life since she was in the seventh grade. Her talents were magnified when she took first place in All-around competition in the 77 Central Coast Section high school finals. In that meet, she finished first in every event.

Buchanan regrets not being able to attend a lot of dances while at Leland High School, but cheerfully smiles at the amount of success that has resulted from those grueling hours practice.

"Dave's a big supporter," Buchanan said. "He tries to come to all of my matches. My family is a big supporter too. When I've all that support, I can't lose."

And she rarely does. Last season, she set the school records and dominated the Northern California Athletic Conference while finishing strong in both the AIAW regionals and AIAW nationals. In the NCAC, Buchanan won the All-

Around title with a 35.20, swept all four events and placed 7th all-around in the AIAW Regional meet. At the nationals, Buchanan finished 34th. However a seventh place finish on the beam garnered her All-America honors.

Buchanan has her eye set on bettering her own performance in the regionals which will help in bettering in the nationals. More important to her, however, is how well the team can do if it lives up to its potential.

"A lot of the girls are sophomores, and they are much better. A lot of the freshman, especially Terry (Sanford) have done well and I think we have a great shot at making it to the nationals."

The day-to-day life of a college athlete is a trying one. Buchanan's 12 units and three-and-a-half hours of daily practice keep her busy, plus the burden of being a wife.

"I go to school at 9 a.m. and don't get home til close to 6:30. It's nice to come home, Dave has nights off. Things sometimes get really busy to keep up with, but we work it out," Buchanan said.

Work seems to be synonymous with Buchanan's methods of accomplishment.

"She is a class athlete," SJSU coach Lyn Cross said of Buchanan. "Kris just seems to get better with each match. Every day in practice, there is no doubt who the hardest worker in the gym is."

Although Buchanan said the Olympics might be a bit out of her range, she still sets goals. And one of the things she loves most about the sport is the satisfaction she gets when she meets those goals.

"I've been involved in sports of some sort since I was in junior high school. When I got involved in gymnastics, I kept setting new goals. And it's a great feeling when you accomplish those goals. I keep setting higher goals towards higher accomplishments and this year I want the team to get a chance in the nationals."

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Getting Through



McCloskey offers new draft

'All-volunteer doesn't work'

By Pat McGreevy
Reaction to the National Youth Service plan, a proposed bill that would reinstate the requirement to register for military or civilian service, has been mixed, according to Helen Pickering, field representative for the bill's author, Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Palo Alto.

Constituent response has been about 50-50, with no clear division between young and older citizens, Pickering said.

"What we've seen so far is an equal amount of pro and con letters," she said.

The bill, co-sponsored by three Republicans and seven Democrats, would require all men and women to register with their local placement center upon turning 17.

On their 18th birthday,

they would be required to choose one of four options:

- Volunteer for two years of military service and receive four years of educational or training benefits.

- Volunteer for six months of military service, followed by five and one-half years of reserve service.

- Give one year's civilian service in a community or environmental capacity.

- Be placed in a lottery pool, with a chance of being drafted for two years, between ages 18 and 24, and receiving two years of educational or training benefits.

The Congressman drafted the bill because he believes that the all-volunteer plan is not working, according to Pickering. She has been in touch with military officers

who are concerned about the ability of the United States to muster combat ready services, she said.

A recent Defense Department report said that all four branches of the military were unable to meet recruitment goals in the last months of 1978.

Nationally, between October 1977 and September 1978, the Navy recruited 89,000 men and women, or 94 per cent of its 94,735 goal.

"Despite some short-falls, the all-volunteer Navy is working," Terry Forrester, a Navy recruiting public affairs officer said.

The Army recruited 106,512 men and women nationally, falling short of its goal of 109,300. Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander Jr. has come out in favor of the registration program.

The American Civil Liberties Union, however, is opposing the bill, which is now being discussed, along with several similar bills, in the House Armed Services Committee.

"We feel that compulsory service violates the constitution," said Dorothy Ehrlich, executive director of the Northern California chapter of the ACLU.

"We've always held that the burden is on the government to prove that a danger exists to our nation," she said. "They must show proof of an imminent crisis."

The primary goal of the bill, according to Pickering, is to institute a national discussion of the issue.

"It has received some discussion in Washington," she said, "and now it's being debated here (Bay Area) too."

SJSU disabled alumni panel discusses employment problems of handicapped

By Karen Ewing
Disabled persons face visible and invisible barriers.

Employment barriers to the disabled and how to overcome them were discussed by four disabled SJSU alumni at a workshop last Thursday.

Twenty-five students and faculty members listened and often asked questions as the panelists explained some of their problems.

Panel member Gail Renetty said that disabled persons seeking employment face a two-fold problem.

Lack of confidence in themselves is one barrier, she said.

Disabled persons must have the ability to sell themselves and point out their skills to the employer, said Renetty, a counselor for the California State Rehabilitation Department.

Another obstacle is employers' ignorance of disabled employees. Renetty advises disabled persons to go to interviews and thus force employers to come in contact with

them.

Another panelist, who also believes the problem to be two-fold, is Jack Young. Knowing and keeping within their limitations and setting goals are obstacles for disabled employees, Young said.

"Most important is to set a goal higher than you can reach and then go

ahead and reach it," he said.

One goal that disabled persons should set is making their own job if one doesn't exist, said panel member Sherry Opp.

She advises disabled persons to sell their skills and abilities to show employers what jobs they can accomplish.

Good preparation for

interviews is also important, said Vivia Younger. Being able to tell a possible employer of how one will overcome potential job problems is a great asset, she said.

The workshop was conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office in conjunction with Disabled Students Services.

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Campus Interviews:



Our recruiter will be at San Jose State University on Friday, March 2, 1979. If you are working toward a BS or MS in Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, or Mechanical Engineering, come and see us.



Teachers' texts' tie in to lectures strong advantage

(Continued from Page 1)
"I think it is the best book on the subject," he said.

"Students don't have to continually reconcile the text with the professor."

"The strong advantage is that the book is consistent with the lectures."

Assigning one's own text for monetary reasons is "not enough of an incentive," according to Primack. He received 90-95 cents a book for sales of "Explorations in Economics," which he co-authored.

Primack said he jests with his students, "You're paying for several nights out for me and my wife."

Primack's text is being used at Foothill College and Columbia University.

The text is also being sold in colleges as far away as Singapore and El Salvador, Primack noted.

Students seem to appreciate the cohesion between their lectures and the text, Primack said. "I've had no negative feedback."

One student, Peggy Swenson, said, "The reason I like it (the text) is because he has the same ideas that are in the book."

"I have a teacher now who is teaching with the same book for Economics 1B and he doesn't agree with everything in the book. It makes it difficult."

Do students mind buying a text that is written by their professors? "If it's a good book, I don't mind buying it," Swenson said.

Another student, Gideon Schroeder, agreed.

"He's got in the text what he wants you to know in the class," he said.

"He has contradictions with parts of the text he didn't write but he does point those out."

Council to look at ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)
A.S. council members Karen Bluth and Celio Lucero chaired a preliminary discussion and laid down their guidelines which mainly concern whether or not this issue really affects the overall student population.

Both sides, as well as both student council members, expressed the need for as much student participation as possible in the open hearing.

Of the instructors who have published their own texts, Primack thinks SJSU doesn't have a "publish or perish" attitude under President Gail Fullerton.

"Fullerton seemingly is not as strong on publishing as Bunzel was," Primack said. "In my opinion, Bunzel was too strong."

"Teaching is much more important and I think we're moving a little bit more in that direction than we were under Bunzel. It's not to say that publishing isn't important, but teaching is more important."

Officer's quick choices

(Continued from Page 3)
He emphasizes, however, that the cop must not take favorites in such a situation.

Being able to calm people down, to communicate with them, then, plays a large part in being a cop. One thing that doesn't, however, is emotions.

"You cannot get emotionally involved with the people you meet," Little says.

A lot of being a cop is not very exciting, of course, but even that doesn't bother Little very much and points, in fact, to why he became a cop.

"I don't like to see people ripped off. It's happened to me and I didn't like it. I think people have a right to feel safe. The pay's not the greatest and you put your life on the line every day." He pauses for a moment.

"I just like to help people."

spartaguide

SJSU BioPhoto Club will host a slide presentation by Dr. Richard Ingraham at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 246. Dr. Ingraham will present slides of the Andes and the Amazon from his recent trip to South America. Refreshments served. Call Ellen Frank, 289-9966 for more information.

Student Dietetics Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Plans for Nutrition Week will be discussed. Call Becky Lawson, 253-6412, for more information.

Asian American Studies will present "Asian Horizons" from 5 until 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on KSJS-FM 91. "Asian Horizons" will be the first program of the semester with campus-community news, culture and creative expressions. Call Cindy at 277-2894 or 277-3181 for more information.

The SJSU Badminton Club will meet every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Men's gym, room Per. 101A. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Intercollegiate play this semester. Call Jack, 968-1494, for more information.

Psychology Department needs volunteers for a study which is being conducted on smokers to discover the effects of cigarette smoking on learning and memory. \$2.50 per hour plus credit points for Psychology 50r 55 classes. Call Mike Guista, 293-3599 or 984-8608, for more information.

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Center is sponsoring Dr. Robert De Mott, English professor at the University of Ohio at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Library North, room 610. Dr. DeMott will speak on Interior Distances of John Steinbeck.

Conversation leaders are badly needed for foreign students. Help them and enjoy their company two hours a week now and get credit next semester. Call Don Hayden, 377-2509, for more information.

International and U.S.

students meet each other on an all-day bus tour of San Francisco on Wednesday. Long stops at several tourist attractions. Tickets on sale through Wednesday at A.S. business office in the Student Union. \$2. Bring lunch or lunch money and money for dinner. Bus leaves SJSU International Center, 360 S. 11th St. at 9:30 a.m. and returns 9:30 p.m.

All Spartaguide entries must be received by the Spartan Daily by 12:30 the day before it is to be published.

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